













ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
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"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold  
in St. Louis every day than  
there are homes in  
the city

AVERAGE CIRCULATION  
ENTIRE YEAR  
1904

Sunday --- 225,837  
Daily ---- 148,833

Biggest West of the  
Mississippi

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated  
Press day dispatches.

Jerome laughs at the lid. Can Folk make him  
quit laughing?

The Missouri idea in the Interior Department is  
just as bad for conventional crime as it is at home.

No Kentuckian will believe the newspaper report  
of the death of a child in Kentucky by fright at the  
neigh of a horse.

THE TERMINAL COMBINE.

The case of St. Charles, Mo., where thousands of  
dollars will be taken out of the pockets of the people  
by an arbitrary advance in the transportation  
rate on Illinois coal, is a specific illustration of  
monopoly oppression of the St. Louis Terminal Rail-  
road combine. St. Charles receives its coal by way  
of the Alton bridge, which has been acquired by  
members of the Terminal Association. The rates on  
the Alton bridge have been advanced 150 per cent,  
to a level with the bridge arbitrary on the Eads  
and Merchants' bridges. They have been advanced,  
not because of any increased cost of transportation  
or of an improvement in the service, but because the  
terminal monopoly had the power to advance them.  
The advance is a brutal "holdup."

This St. Charles instance throws a flood of light  
on the St. Louis situation, which confuses the minds  
of some men because the terminal railroad combine  
has been a gradual growth from one bridge and the  
terminal railroad, owned by an independent bridge  
company, which charged tolls for its services, into  
three bridges, three terminal railroads and one ferry  
company owned by 14 railroads and used by them  
as their bridges and terminals. Where St. Charles  
is robbed of \$1 St. Louis is robbed of \$100.

If Attorney-General Moody has any doubt of the  
character of the St. Louis bridge and terminal com-  
bine, or that it levies monopoly tribute upon inter-  
state commerce and violates the federal anti-trust  
law, he should study this St. Charles case. It is  
a vivid light upon the St. Louis case, which was  
placed before him clearly and forcibly by ex-  
Attorney-General Crow, in the interest of citizens  
who are co-operating with the Post-Dispatch in this  
struggle against monopoly.

Mr. Moody's attention has been called by St.  
Louis merchants and by Secretary of War Taft to  
the apparent violation of the law. The facts have  
been laid before him and the law expounded to  
him by Attorney-General Crow. The arbitrary  
advance in rates at St. Charles on coal transported  
from Illinois emphasizes all the evidence presented  
to him in the case of St. Louis. If Attorney-General  
Moody does not take hold of the matter with vigor  
it will be because the interests of the railroads  
count for more than the interests of the people.

The new explosive dunnett will be an excellent  
thing for nations who have debts to collect against  
Central and South American states.

MCNEY OR FAME.

The simultaneous entry into the public service of  
two such strong men as E. B. Root and James B.  
Dill is a happy augury of better things.

Men who have won distinction in the public ser-  
vice have been drawn away by glittering opportuni-  
ties to make great wealth. So far has this practice  
proceeded that on several occasions the Govern-  
ment machinery has been seriously interrupted by  
the sudden resignation of valuable and highly  
trained officers.

Mr. Root and Mr. Dill take the other course.  
Both these men are lawyers with immense prac-  
tice. Probably no lawyers in the country enjoy pro-  
fessional incomes so large. But Mr. Root goes to the  
State Department, where he will receive the modest  
salary of \$8000 a year, while Mr. Dill will take a  
State judicial position which pays \$3000 a year.

Money is not all in all. There are other prizes  
well worth striving for. Honorable fame, which  
once was the object of the fiercest rivalry, has been  
observed by the money cloud. But it is not de-  
stroyed as a temptation to public service, and the  
voluntary surrender by Messrs. Root and Dill of  
great incomes that they may be free to devote  
themselves to ends not selfish is a sign that the  
conscience of men is awakening. Success is not to  
be synonymous with money making.

The repentance of a great New Jersey trust law-  
yer and his acceptance of a \$3000 job on the bench  
when he was making \$300,000 a year has amazed  
the nation. It looks so much like a big contribu-  
tion to the conscience fund.

GORKY'S STATESMANSHIP.

Maxim Gorky's hope that the war will continue  
a little longer is perfectly intelligible and not al-  
together brutal.

Gorky's argument is that the struggle has al-  
ready exposed the utter incompetence of the Czar-  
dom or autocracy. But not until the military pow-

er is utterly destroyed will the bureaucrats yield the  
strangle hold they have on the public life.

He may be right. Nicholas has made as many  
promises as Louis XVI ever did and has broken  
them with as much effrontery as that foolish mon-  
arch ever displayed. In plain terms, he cannot be  
trusted. And the revolutionists will be wise to  
create a condition in which his good faith will not  
be essential.

In other words, they will not feel themselves  
safe as long as the present crazy government has a  
shred of power left. The Gorky doctrine is radical,  
but it is not destitute of the elements of true  
statesmanship.

Incidents of St. Louis' Greatest Fire.

Isaac H. Sturgeon tells the Post-Dispatch: "At  
our great fire in 1849 Mayor Barry handed to me  
the valuable records of the city, and after taking  
them to a place of safety I got my horse and rode  
down into the crowd looking at the fire. My friend,  
Capt. Thomas B. Targee, came by me with a keg of  
powder in his arms. I stopped him and asked him  
what he was going to do with it." He said: "The  
fire engines are powerless and we want to try blow-  
ing up houses ahead of the fire." He passed on, and  
soon there was an explosion, and my friend Targee's  
leg, just below the knee, fell at my horse's  
feet, blown off his body. When light came the frag-  
ments of his body were gathered up and buried.

IS SHAVING AN ART?

What evidence will Judge Moore of the Court of  
Criminal Correction consider when it comes to the  
question of determining whether shaving a man is  
labor or art, and whether a barber is a day laborer  
or an artist?

Probably no question which Judge Moore has  
been called upon to answer is of more interest to  
the men of St. Louis than this point, which comes  
up in the adjudication of a case of alleged violation  
of the Sunday-closing law. The mustache which  
this particular barber removed from a man's face  
is there as evidence. Will the Judge accept the  
testimony of the man to whom it once belonged,  
and from whose face it was removed, as to the  
qualifications of the man who did the job? Will  
the Judge attempt to decide from the testimony of  
an outsider whether the barber was a laborer  
or an artist? Or will he submit his own face to  
the razor which removed the said mustache and  
decide from the result whether the barber is entitled  
to be classed as a skilled workman?

This is an important question to hundreds, even  
thousands, of men, many of whom believe that the  
ordinary barber labors under the belief that vivisection  
is his forte. Others class him as a pirate.  
Others think he belongs in a packing house. It is  
for Judge Moore to say whether or not he is an  
artist, and therefore not to be prohibited from  
practicing his profession on Sunday.

Two boys killed while wandering through the  
railway yards suggests that all railroad employees  
should be instructed to keep trespassers off the  
tracks and right of way. Notices are put up warn-  
ing against trespassing, but they are not enforced.  
In Europe, accidents from this cause are infrequent,  
because trespassing is not permitted.

PANAMA CANAL MYSTERY.

Is the Panama Canal project to be strangled by  
the coil of transcontinental steel rails, red tape and  
political incompetence which is being woven about it?

That seems to be the opinion of Mr. J. D. Yeomans,  
late member of the Interstate Commerce  
Commission.

Mr. Yeomans's statement, published in Thursday's  
Post-Dispatch, is suggestive of a laudable and impotent  
conclusion to the great undertaking.

But the American people will not be balked by  
the machinations of selfish interests or by the in-  
competence of Government officials. Engineers  
whose professional reputation is a guarantee of  
their ability have pronounced the interoceanic canal  
a feasible project and money honestly spent in  
hard work will accomplish it.

There is reason to believe that a scandal boils  
beneath the lid. Mr. Wallace's resignation has not  
been explained and Secretary Taft's angry lecture  
was not convincing. There is something wrong in  
Panama. What is it? Canal affairs need publicity  
now.

The little Scandinavian nations may set the big,  
stupid nations of the earth an example.

LAWSON'S WONDERFUL REMEDY.

At last the secret is out. Tom Lawson let it out  
in a breezy chat (all Lawson's chats are breezy) to  
some of his admirers at Kansas City Friday morn-  
ing.

In order to lay John D. Rockefeller low, no mat-  
ter if he is worth \$50,000,000, all the people have  
to do is to throw their Rockefeller stocks on the  
market in a bunch. They are now at the top notch.  
Order your broker to sell. Tell him he must sell,  
and sell at once.

But your neighbor who has Rockefeller stock  
must do the same. And every man, woman and  
child in the country must follow suit. The thing  
has got to be sudden and simultaneous, or it will  
fail. Like a huge labor strike, it must be prepared  
for an advance. Everybody owning the stock must  
be notified of the day and the hour to unload. And  
then—

Of course, Rockefeller and his lieutenants would  
know all about the move. What would they do?  
Buy the stock? Of course not. Why should they?  
Who could compel them to do so?

Then the big tumble in values would come. The  
stock might go down to the last notch. Of course,  
all that held by Rockefeller and his clique would  
tumble with the rest. And what then?

Rockefeller, with the unimpaired properties and  
the vast resources back of him, could buy in what stock  
he chose, at his own figure. Having held on to his  
own stock, he would be prepared for the inevitable  
rise. And in a short time he would turn up with  
the entire outfit. The only people injured would  
be the thousands who would be out of their stock.  
It is a great scheme, but it won't work.

NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has increased its page  
width from seven to eight columns, making it uniform  
with the New York World. Other improvements make  
this paper up-to-date in mechanical facilities. Ad-  
dition to the plant have been made necessary by in-  
creased advertising patronage.

..JUST A MINUTE..

For  
POST-DISPATCH  
VERSE AND HUMOR

Those Arbiters.

"This execrable taste," said he,  
To wear suspenders with a belt.  
When such a rank display I see,  
I get so hot I nearly melt.

No gentleman would thus profane  
The canons of good taste," he said,  
However tempted or how vain,  
And at the culprit shook his head.

"I wouldn't deprecate my views  
Upon this point for any price."  
Then straightway—most distressing  
news!—  
He went and bought one for himself.

How Much Does Yours Hold?

The older we get the more we marvel  
at that clumsy piece of fiction they  
taught us at school, in the days of old  
long since, that the human stomach  
holds only three pints.

There was a time, we admit, when we  
had no doubt of the truth of this state-  
ment. It seemed now at all unreason-  
able to us that, considering the room  
taken up by the other organs of our  
internal economy, the space allotted to  
the stomach should be such as would  
be required by a water-bag holding a  
quart and a half.

Our first skepticism on this point in  
the teachings of Dr. Duggan and other  
eminent physiologists came in our  
rabbid and hungry youth, at the age of  
14 or thereabouts, when we were able to  
dispose of a plate of soup, a small  
steak, four ounces of butter, a plen-  
itude of cream gravy, eight biscuits,  
radishes, three boiled potatoes, four  
glasses of water, a piece of pie and a  
cup of coffee without exerting our-  
selves, and then feel pained at the  
solitude of the parental hand which  
reached out and moved the butter dish  
and the remaining biscuits from our  
sight for fear we would do ourselves  
bodily harm.

"Does it stand to reason," we often  
mused, "that the stomach is capable of  
holding only three pints, as our estimable  
teachers have said?"

Later on, having reached the state of  
manhood and acquired an attendant  
thirst, our faith in the physiologists re-  
ceived another setback when we ob-  
served that we were able to "line up"  
and absorb 27 pints of amber fluid with-  
out serious inconvenience within a few  
hours, and still be able to spit a bottle  
with somebody at the urgent request of  
the human sponge who insisted upon  
doing the final honors of the evening.

Knowing these things as we do, and  
having observed the capacity of other  
men whose girth has never exceeded 40  
inches, as it is to be wondered at that we  
look askance at the savans who would  
have us believe that the stomach is of  
a caliber so small as to seem ridiculous?

No Wonder.

Forty-seven strong men fell in a faint  
in front of the Post-Dispatch office;  
that was no faint apoplexy.

They were reading a bulletin.

Had the President been assassinated?

Had Gray Fox announced that he  
would do away with the lid?

Had the Million Club announced the  
city's population as 269,999?

No; the Cardinals, after losing 15  
straight, had won a game.

Two Kinds of Trouble.

From the Laurel County (Ky.) Local.  
James Watkins was at Woodlawn last week  
killing two birds with one stone—hunting a  
lost mule and talking matrimony.

Playing a Favorite.

From the Calhoun Herald, Hardin, Ill.  
The Herald office is under obligations to Mr.  
Thos. Yeaman of Kampsville for special  
favor last week.

Champ Clark told a crowd at Mem-  
phis, Tenn., that all the Democrats have  
to do is to wait for victory. Champ just  
naturally can't get rid of that droll way  
of his.

If Mr. Cleveland would resign as trustee  
of the Equitable he would lift a  
great weight from the soul of Mr.  
Hyde.

The greatest matrimonial snap of the  
season was picked up by a St. Louisian  
who married a widow to become "as-  
sistant manager" of her rooming house.

Spreading the Salve.

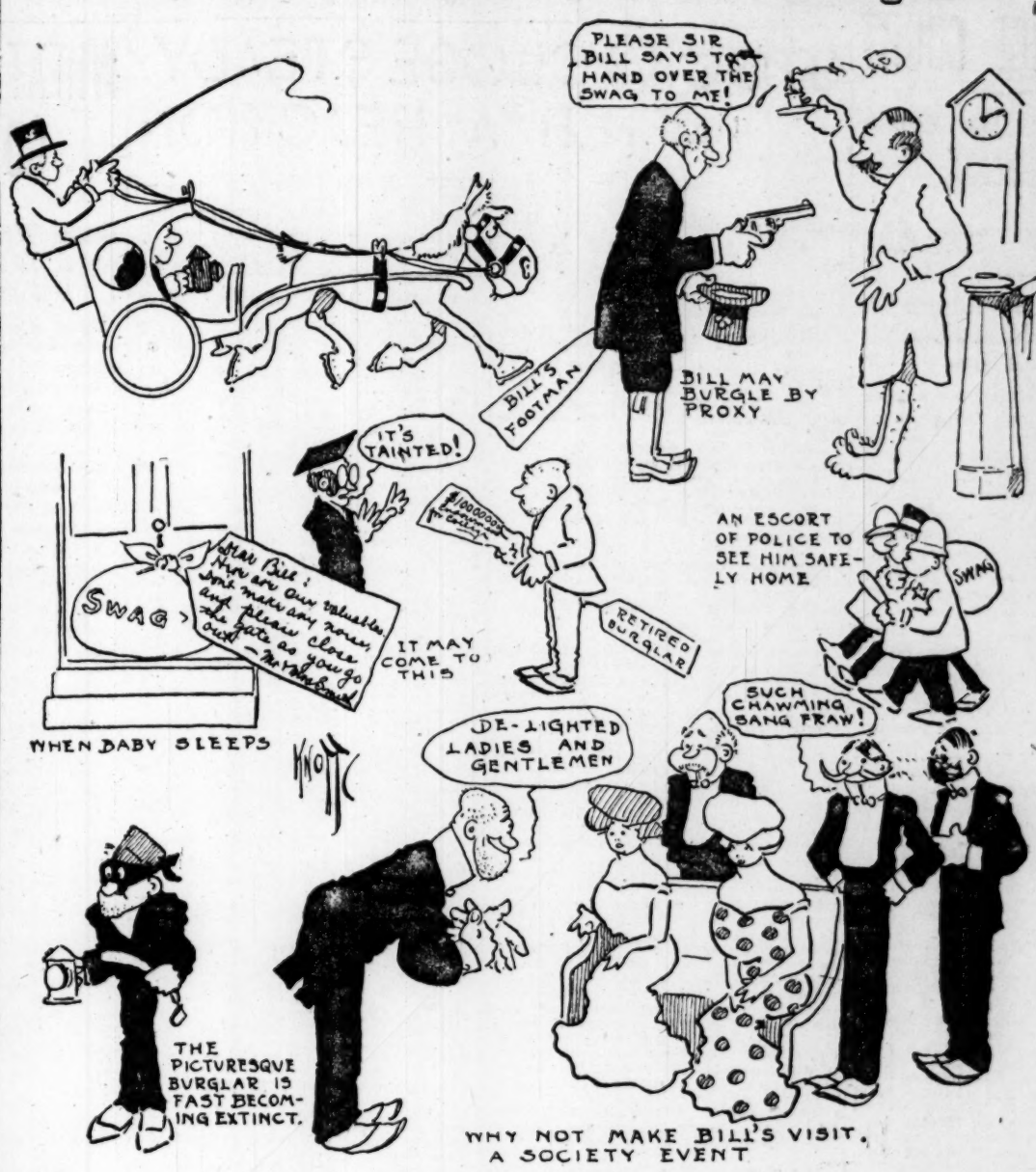
THE Chicago Knights of Columbus  
baseball team fooled by a St.  
Louis reception committee July  
4 into believing that they had actually  
been arrested and were about to be  
punished for stealing a diamond ring  
and precipitating a riot at Union Sta-  
tion. As a study in facial expression  
takes one hour in the Planters' Hotel  
barber shop when some miscreant  
touched off a package of firecrackers  
under his chair.

A POLICEMAN—my view point  
was from the window of a  
Fourth street car—robbed a  
small boy of one of those dangerous  
blank cartridge pistols which cost 25  
cents and will not accommodate a ball  
cartridge. The lad was crying. He  
was a tiny Hop O'My Thumb. He had  
saved his pennies for weeks to buy the  
pistol that the policeman was confiscat-  
ing. His hopes were blasted. His  
holiday spoiled. My car sped on. Two  
blocks from where the guardian of the  
law was standing with the boy three  
drunken foreigners staggered up Fourth  
street. Two of them fired 4-caliber re-  
volvers. The reports were heard for  
half a mile. I saw these lawbreakers  
fire the revolvers time after time. I  
saw that they were undisturbed by the  
police. I wonder if the small boy was  
arrested by the policeman who took his  
toy pistol and spoiled his holiday.

"You would marry my daughter, Ma-  
bel? Have you a big red touring car?  
Do you employ a chauffeur? Have you  
a country seat and a town mansion?  
Do you reside or just live in St. Louis?  
Will your wife be able to spend the en-  
tire summer at the lakes, in the moun-  
tains and at the seashore? Will she be  
able to 'run over' to London and Paris?  
Will she wear gowns or just clothes?  
Will she give parties or functions? Will  
she—"  
"You have probably not noted, sir,  
that I am the Society Editor of The  
Looking Glass."

"No, er—er—bless you, my son-in-law."

When Burglars Ride in Carriages



"Burglars in a carriage driven by a coachman in livery robbed a St. Louis saloon keeper."—News Item.

I SAW ---

BIRDS flying through the Church  
of the Annunciation at Sixth and  
La Salle streets at noonday.  
They chirped as if they felt at home in  
the big edifice.

JOSEPH FLOREY, former secretary  
of the National Commission of the  
Louisiana Purchase Exposition,  
greeting friends at Sixth and olive  
streets, if he would not do in town  
is all very good and I believe  
with the one that I offer would be  
complete. My suggestion is: State in-  
surance.

YOUNG man with two girls at a  
summer garden. Oh, but he was  
dying! but he was trying to conceal  
his condition for the girls were as in-  
nocent as fair. Yes, they would each  
take a lemonade, he hesitated. "Do  
you girls care if I take a highball?"  
"What is a highball?" one of the fair  
things inquired. "Oh," he said—the vil-  
lain—"that's a sort of a special drink."  
made out of cracked ice, seltzer, ginger  
ale and things. Certainly his finger  
take a lemonade, no harm in that. And then,  
to their surprise, he wanted to sit there  
all the rest of the evening.

CHIEF CLERK JOHN RYAN of  
the Southern carrying a trunk  
upstairs. When he reached the  
top floor he was two pounds under-  
weight. Deeply touched on hearing the  
story of his experience, which "Jack"  
told himself, without resort to wit-  
nesses, Manager Lewis ordered his  
subordinate to take a two-weeks' vaca-  
tion, which he is now spending at Eastern  
watering resorts.

While I am not prepared to concede  
the universal truth of this postulate,  
nor that it is within the normal func-  
tions of the Transit company to regu-  
late or establish, I have concluded that  
"please" is a mild-sounding, like  
the vermillion appendix. What's the  
use, anyway?

The "Let Her Rip" Policy.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Here we have another one signing him-  
self "A True American" and in favor of  
the "let her rip" policy. Yes, this  
"let her rip" policy may apply to his  
kind and even the police officer did not  
entirely do away with accidents. "Go  
to the various hospitals and dispensa-  
ries in the city. Here will be found a  
little girl with her eyes inflamed and  
died up," there in the corner sits a  
middle-aged man with both his hands  
and his head in bandages; next to him  
sits a boy with one hand tied up; anoth-  
er has his leg in a bandage—all mute  
evidence of "letting her rip."

It is not necessary to have a cannon  
a foot long or cannon crackers that  
will blow a man's head off.

THE Chicago Knights of Columbus  
baseball team fooled by a St.  
Louis reception committee July  
4 into believing that they had actually  
been arrested and were about to be  
punished for stealing a diamond ring  
and precipitating a riot at Union Sta-  
tion. As a study in facial expression  
takes one hour in the Planters' Hotel  
barber shop when some miscreant  
touched off a package of firecrackers  
under his chair.

A POLICEMAN—my view point  
was from the window of a  
Fourth street car—robbed a  
small boy of one of those dangerous  
blank cartridge pistols which cost 25  
cents and will not accommodate a ball  
cartridge. The lad was crying. He  
was a tiny Hop O'My Thumb. He had  
saved his pennies for weeks to buy the  
pistol that the policeman was confiscat-  
ing. His hopes were blasted. His  
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half a mile. I saw these lawbreakers  
fire the revolvers time after time. I  
saw that they were undisturbed by the  
police. I wonder if the small boy was  
arrested by the policeman who took his  
toy pistol and spoiled his holiday.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words will be printed in this  
department. To insure publication be brief. Most suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written  
in much less than the 100-word limit. "Boil it down."

State Insurance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The New York World's suggestions  
looking toward more strict super-  
vision of insurance companies, which  
will restore the confidence of the  
public, are all very good and I believe  
with the one that I offer would be  
complete. My suggestion is: State in-  
surance.

Too Busy for Politeness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The "mercy" with which the tram  
conductor over seas receives your 15  
centimes and the equally pacific "mercy"  
with which you greet his return of 35  
centimes in change will not do in this  
parts. It is exotic and has no place  
in our institutions.

I said to a Laclede avenue conductor—  
observing to do so when I paid my  
nickel.  
"A Jefferson avenue transfer, please."  
"Jefferson avenue don't run east."  
"A Page avenue car may request for  
transfer "please" met with a  
"where?"

On an Olive street thorough car I  
said:  
"Grand avenue transfer please," re-  
ceiving this time a permit to continue  
the ride down Easton avenue.

"But I want a Grand avenue transfer,  
not Easton avenue."

If people would only open their  
mouths when they talk there would be  
less trouble for everybody," said this  
conductor.  
While I am not prepared to concede  
the universal truth of this postulate,  
nor that it is within the normal func-  
tions of the Transit company to regu-  
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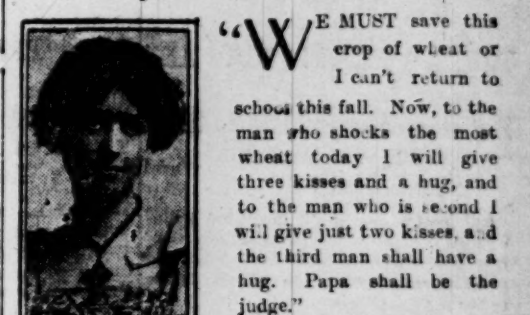
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KISSING

Its Usefulness Demon-  
strated by a Kansas  
Girl.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



Thus Miss Mabel Huston  
of Kansas godded the flagging energies of her father's  
hired men and saved his wheat crop from the  
destruction that an impending rain storm foretold.

From which it may be inferred that Miss Mabel  
Huston is at least moderately young and pretty.

And women generally, before following her ex-  
ample in thus firing the young men of their ac-  
quaintance to deeds of energy in the interests of  
the glass. Else they may find the offer of hugs  
and kisses to serve as a brake on masculine in-  
dustry rather than an incentive.

The story of the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire  
buying votes at a kiss apiece is so old and so well  
known as to scarcely bear mentioning. But she  
has had so few imitators in our own time that Miss  
Huston may almost be regarded as a pioneer.

There is nothing so indeterminate as the value of  
a kiss. And it never has the same value in the  
eyes of any two persons—no, not even in the eyes  
of the principals.

A very good looking young woman, who ought to  
be able to qualify as a kiss expert, remarked the  
other day that she thought kissing an altogether  
senseless practice, particularly the labial form of  
salutation.

Questioned as to her reasons she replied that pre-  
tly as rosy lips might be, they were undoubtedly of  
tough and unresponsive surface, a fact proved by  
the difficulty of cutting them or making them bleed.

Now, I did not agree with this base slander on the  
most cherished institution of lovers. So we called  
up a learned young physician on the phone and put  
the case to him. And this is what he said:

"There is most certainly a physiological reason  
for kissing on the mouth, for the border of the lips  
contains more nerve endings than any other portion  
of the face, and is therefore more sensitive and more  
responsive."

"Stung!" murmured the good-looking young woman,  
and, being a college girl, added that hereafter she  
would think more of kissing, since she had been  
equipped with a scientific reason for it. A vast con-  
version, since she had previously declared that there  
was no more sense in the gentle practice of civilized  
lovers than in the nose-rubbing propensities of savage  
tribes.

But admitting that the kiss be a good thing and  
a beautiful thing, it remained for a Kansas belle to  
demonstrate its usefulness. Kingdoms have been  
won and lost for a kiss, but it is doubtful if one  
ever saved a wheat crop before.

Of course, the New York girl is not interested in  
wheat crops, but she might adapt the Kansas process  
to local conditions.

The enamored broker might be urged to bull the  
market by the promise of a kiss for every point  
added to the price of wheat, or, under other con-  
ditions, might be goaded to smash a corner by the  
same tantalizing pledge.

There are indeed unlimited possibilities in the  
scheme, and the New York girl will not be slow to  
realize it.

ANSWERS  
TO POST-DISPATCH  
READERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No business address  
given. No bets. Only simple legal questions. Address  
"Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

C. E. A.—Watch excursion ads.  
C. E. A.—Unlo story is fiction.

DOUGHERTY—Jerry Frum still there.  
FISHERMAN—No license for fishing.

DOUGHERTY—Call up steamship offices.  
New century began 1905.

NEW YORK—Automobile lists, City Hall.  
SPENCER—Say "none of the salmon has."

A. L.—John D. Rockefeller, 25 Broadway, New  
York.

O.—Stamp on left-hand bottom corner, upside  
down, "Write soon."

M. S.—You might try asking at free employment  
bureau, 8



# The Reigate Puzzle,

## An Adventure of Sherlock Holmes.

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

### CHAPTER III. The Scrap of Paper.

I WAS pained at the mistake, for I knew how keenly Holmes would feel any slip of the kind. It was his specialty to be accurate as to fact, but his recent illness had shaken him, and this one little incident was enough to show me that he was still far from being himself. He was obviously embarrassed for an instant, while the Inspector raised his eyebrows and Alec Cunningham burst into a laugh. The old gentleman corrected the mistake, however, and handed the paper back to Holmes.

"Get it printed as soon as possible," he said; "I think your idea is an excellent one."

Holmes put the slip of paper carefully away into his pocketbook.

"And now," said he, "it really would be a good thing that we should all go over the house together and make certain that this rather erratic burglar did not, after all, carry anything away with him."

Before entering, Holmes made an examination of the door which had been forced. It was evident that a chisel or strong knife had been thrust in, and the lock forced back with it. We could see the marks in the wood where it had been pushed in.

"You don't use bars, then?" he asked.

"We have never found it necessary."

"You don't keep a dog?"

"Yes, but he is chained on the other side of the house."

"When do the servants go to bed?"

"About 10."

"I understand that William was usually in bed also at that hour?"

"Yes."

"It is singular that on this particular night he should have been up. Now, I should be very glad if you would have the kindness to show us over the house, Mr. Cunningham."

A stone-flagged passage, with the kitchen branching away from it, led by a wooden staircase directly to the first floor of the house. It came out upon the landing opposite to a second more ornamental stair, which came up from the front hall. Out of this landing opened the drawing room and several bedrooms, including those of Mr. Cunningham and his son. Holmes walked slowly, taking in the details of the architecture of the house. I could tell from his expression that he was on a hot scent, and yet I could not in the least imagine in what direction his inferences were leading him.

"My good sir," said Mr. Cunningham, with some impudence, "this is surely very unnecessary. That is my room at the end of the stairs and my son's is the one beyond it. I leave it to your judgment whether it was possible for the thief to come up here without disturbing us."

"You must try round and get on a fresh scent, I fancy," said the son with a rather malicious smile.

"Still, I must ask you to humor me a little further. I should like, for example, to see how far the window of the bedroom of your son's room—"

"—the I understand, is your son's room—"

"—the I understand, is your son's room—"

"—the I understand, is your son's room—"

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able away from him, and Holmes staggered to his feet, very pale and evidently greatly exhausted.

"Arrest these men, Inspector," he gasped.

"Oh, what charge?"

"That of murdering their coachman, William Kirwan."

The Inspector stared about him in bewilderment. "Oh, come now, Mr. Holmes," said he, "I'm sure you don't really mean to—"

"Tut, man, look at their faces!" cried Holmes.

Never certainly have I seen a plainer confession of guilt upon human countenances. The older man seemed numbed and dazed, with a heavy, slumped expression upon his strongly-marked face. The son, on the other hand, had dropped all that jaunty, dashing style which had characterized him, and the gleam in his dark eyes and distorted d of his handsome features. The Inspector said nothing, but, stepping to the door, he blew his whistle. Two of his constables came at the call.

"I have no alternative, Mr. Cunningham," said he, "I trust that this may all prove to be an absurd mistake, but you can see that— Ah, would you? Drop it!" He struck out with his hand, and a revolver which the younger man was in the act of cocking clattered upon the floor.

"Keep that," said Holmes, quietly putting his foot upon it; "you will find it useful at the trial. But this is what we really wanted." He held up a little crumpled piece of paper.

"The remainder of the sheet!" cried the Inspector.

"And where was it?"

"Where I was sure it must be. I'll make the whole matter clear to you presently. I think, Mr. Cunningham, that you and Watson might return now, and I will be with you again in an hour at the furthest. The Inspector and I must have a word with the prisoners, but you will certainly see me back at luncheon."

Sherlock Holmes was as good as his word, for about 1 o'clock he rejoined us in the Colonel's smoking room. He was accompanied by a little elderly gentleman, who was introduced to me as the scene of the original burglary.

"I wished Mr. Acton to be present while I demonstrated this small matter to you," said Holmes, "for it is natural that he should take a keen interest in the case. I am afraid, my dear Colonel, that you must regret the hour that you took in such a stormy petrel as I am."

"On the contrary," answered the Colonel, warmly, "I consider it the greatest privilege to have been permitted to study your methods of working. I confess that they quite surpass my expectations, and that I am utterly unable to account for your result. I have not yet seen the vestige of a clue."

"I am afraid that my explanation may disillusion you, but it has always been my habit to hide none of my methods, either from my friend Watson or from any one who might take an intelligent interest in them. But, first, as I am rather shaken by the knocking about which I had in the dressing room, I think that I shall best myself to a dash of your brandy, Colonel. My strength has been rather tried of late."

"I trust you had no more of those nervous attacks?"

Sherlock Holmes laughed heartily. "We will come to that in its turn," said he. "I will lay an account of the case before you in its due order, showing you the various points which guided me in my decision. Pray interrupt me if there is any inference which is not perfectly clear to you."

"It is of the highest importance in the art of detection to be able to recognize a number of facts, which are incidental and which vital. Otherwise your energy and attention must be dissipated instead of being concentrated. Now, in this case there was not the slightest doubt in my mind from the first that the key of the whole matter must be looked for in the scrap of paper in the dead man's hand."

Before going into this, I would draw your attention to the fact that if Alec Cunningham's narrative was correct, and if the assassin, after shooting William Kirwan, had instantly fled, then it obviously could not be he who tore the paper from the dead man's hand. But if it was not he, it must have been Alec Cunningham himself, for by the time that the old man had descended several servants were upon the scene. The point is a simple one, but the Inspector had overlooked it because he had started with the supposition that these county magnates had had nothing to do with the matter. Now, I make a point of never having any prejudices, and of following docilely wherever fact may lead me, and so in the very first stage of the investigation, I found myself looking a little askance at the part which had been played by Mr. Alec Cunningham.

"And now I made a very careful examination of the corner of the paper which the Inspector had submitted to me. It was at once clear to me that it formed part of a very remarkable document. Here it is. Do you not now observe something very suggestive about it?"

"It has a very irregular look," said the Colonel.

"My dear sir," cried Holmes, "there cannot be the least doubt in the world that it has been written by two persons doing alternate words. When I draw your attention to the strong 't's of 'at' and 'to,' and ask you to compare them with the weak ones of 'quarter' and 'twelve,' you will instantly recognize the fact. A very brief analysis of these four words would en-

able you to say with the utmost confidence that the 'learn' and 'maybe' are written in the stronger hand, and the 'what' in the 'weaker.'

"By Jove, it's as clear as day!" cried the Colonel. "Why on earth should two men write a letter in such a fashion?"

"Obviously the business was a bad one, and one of the men who distrusted the other was determined that, whatever was done, each should have an equal hand in it. Now, of the two men, it is clear that the one who wrote the 'at' and 'to' was the ringleader."

"How do you get at that?"

"We might deduce it from the mere character of the one hand as compared with the other. But we have more assured reasons than that for supposing it. If you examine this scrap with attention you will come to the conclusion that the man with the stronger hand wrote all his words first, leaving blanks for the other to fill up. These blanks were not always sufficient, and you can see that the second man had a squeeze to fit his 'quarter' in between the 'at' and 'to,' showing that the latter were already written. The man who wrote all his words first is undoubtedly the man who planned the affair."

"Excellent!" cried Mr. Acton.

"But very superficial," said Holmes. "We come now, however, to a point which is of importance. You may not be aware that the deduction of a man's age from his writing is one which has been brought to considerable accuracy by experts. In normal cases one can place a man in his true decade with tolerable confidence. I say normal cases, because ill-health and physical weakness reproduce the signs of old age, even when the invalid is a youth. In this case, looking at the bold, strong hand of the one and the rather broken, backed appearance of the other, which still retains its legibility although the 't's have begun to lose their crossing, we can say that the one was a young man and the other was advanced in years without being positively decrepit."

"Excellent!" cried Mr. Acton again.

"There is a further point, however, which is subtler and of greater interest. There is something in common between these hands. They belong to men who are blood-related. There may be no obvious to you in the Greek 's's, but to me there are many small points which indicate the same thing. I have no doubt at all that a family mannerism can be traced in those two specimens of writing. I am only, of course, giving you a hint, and you must make the most of the animation of the paper. There were no other deductions which would be of more interest to experts than to you. They all tend to deepen the impression upon my mind that the Cunninghams, father and son, had written this letter."

"Having got so far, my next step was, of course, to examine into the details of the crime, and to see how far they would help us. I went up to the house with the Inspector, and saw all that was to be seen. The wound of the dead man was as I was able to determine with absolute confidence fired from a revolver at the distance of something over four yards. There was no powder-blackening on the clothes. Evidently, therefore, Alec Cunningham had lied when he said that the two men were struggling when the shot was fired. As the father and son agreed as to the place where the man escaped into the road. At that point, however, as it happens, there is a broad ditch, moist at the bottom. As there were no indications of foot-marks about this ditch, I was absolutely sure not only that the Cunninghams had again lied, but that there had never been an unknown man upon the scene at all."

"And now I have to consider the motive of this singular crime. To get at this, I endeavored first of all to solve the reason of the original burglary at Mr. Acton's. I understood, from something which the Colonel told us, that a lawsuit had been going on between you, Mr. Acton, and the Cunninghams. Of course, it instantly occurred to me that they had broken into your library with the intention of getting at some document which might be of importance in the case."

"Precisely so," said Mr. Acton.

"There can be no possible doubt as to their intentions. I have the clearest claim upon half of their present estate, and if they could have found a single paper—which, fortunately, was in the strong box of my solicitors—they would undoubtedly have crippled our case."

"There you are," said Holmes, smiling. "It was a dangerous, reckless attempt, in which I seem to trace the influence of young Alec. Having found nothing, they tried to divert suspicion by making it appear to be an ordinary burglary, to which end they carried out whatever they could lay their hands upon. That is all clear enough, but what I wanted above all was to get the missing part of that note. I was certain that Alec had torn it out of the

dead man's hand, and almost certain that he must have thrust it into the pocket of his dressing gown. Where else could he have put it? The only question was whether it was still there. It was worth an effort to find out, and for that object we all went up to the house."

"The Cunninghams joined us, as you doubtless remember, outside the kitchen door. It was, of course, of the very first importance that they should not be reminded of the existence of this paper, otherwise they would naturally destroy it without delay. The Inspector was about to tell them the importance which we attached to it when, by the luckiest chance in the world, I fumbled down in a sort of fit and so changed the conversation."

"Good heavens!" cried the Colonel, laughing, "do you mean to say all our sympathy was wasted and your fit an imposture?"

"Speaking professionally, it was admirably done," cried I, looking in amazement at this man who was forever confounding me with some new phase of his astuteness.

"It is an art which is often useful," said he, "when I recovered I managed, by a device which had perhaps some little merit of ingenuity, to get old Cunningham to write the word 'twelve,' so that I might compare it with the 'twelve' upon the paper."

"What an ass I have been!" I exclaimed.

"I could see that you were commiserating me over my weakness," said Holmes, laughing. "I was sorry to cause you the sympathetic pain which I know that you felt. We then went upstairs together, and the dressing gown hanging up behind the door, I contrived, by upsetting a table, to engage their attention for the moment, and slipped back to examine the pockets. I had hardly got the paper, however—which was, as I have explained, one of them—when the two Cunninghams were on me, and would, I verily believe, have murdered me then and there but for your prompt and friendly aid. As it is, I feel that young man's grip on my throat now, and the father has twisted my wrist round in the effort to get the paper out of my hand. They saw that I must know all about it, you see, and the sudden change from absolute security to complete despair made them perfectly desperate."

"I had a little talk with old Cunningham afterwards as to the motive of the crime. He was traveling enough, though his son was a perfect demon, ready to blow out his own or anybody else's brains if he could have got to his revolver. When Cunningham saw that the case against him was so strong he lost all heart and made a clean breast of everything. It seems that William had secretly followed his two masters on the night when they made their raid upon Mr. Acton's, and having thus got them into his power, proceeded, under threats of exposure, to levy blackmail upon them. Mr. Alec, however, was a dangerous man to play games of that sort with. It was a stroke of positive genius on his part to see in the burglary scene which was convulsing the country side an opportunity of plausibly getting rid of the man whom he feared. William was deceived up to the point, and they only got the whole of the note and paid a little more attention to detail in their accessories, is is very possible that suspicion might never have been aroused."

"And the note," I asked.

"The note," I asked.

"If you will only come round to the east gate you will see the greatest service to you and also to Annie Morrison. But say nothing to anyone upon the matter."

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"It is very much the sort of thing that I expected," said he. "Of course, we do not yet know what the relations may have been between Alec Cunningham, William Kirwan, and Annie Morrison. The result shows that the trap was skillfully baited. I am sure that you cannot fail to be delighted with the traces of heredity shown in the p's and in the tails of the g's. The absence of the i-dots in the old man's writing is also most characteristic. Watson, I think our quiet rest in the country has been a dignified success, and I shall certainly return much invigorated to Baker street tomorrow."

"THE END."

NEWEST BOOKS.

"Millions of Mischief."

Headon Hill, who a year and a half ago gave us that wildly weird and weirdly wild story, "The Duke Deicides," which, having once read, it was difficult to forget, is out with another bright red volume entitled "Millions of Mischief." This book is even fuller of plots than the other, and is not far behind it, if any, in points of interest. Salford Publishing Co., Akron, O.; 312 pages; \$1.50.

Vaseline Verse.

Robert Vasey, a millionaire, has both the leisure to write verse and the money to pay for having it published and elegantly bound, and both of these things he has done. The result is called "Christmas Guests and Other Poems." It is a mighty fine volume to look at, and candor compels us to say that Mr. Vasey's verse is neither so smooth nor so useful as the Vaseline he manufactures. However, we are informed, these poems were written for the pleasure of his friends, so perhaps too much should not be expected of them. The volume is enclosed in a handsome box. Published by J. J. Little & Co., Nos. 2 and 20 Astor place, New York.

A Universal Language.

To aid those who are seeking a basis for a universal language, Charles B. Waite, A. M., has compiled a "Home-Phone Vocabulary," containing lists of

STEAMBOATS.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS.

LAKE TRIPS FOR SUMMER OUTING.

4 Days Lake Trip \$13.

5 Days Lake Trip \$20.

Muskegon or Grand Haven.

MILWAUKEE.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS.

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NOT TILL THEN.

By Clananah.

Sheriff Herpel announces that he will drive every gambler, grafter, and "sure thing" man out of St. Louis County.

When horses cease to lose a race.

When you are betting hard.

When autos fail to hit a pace.

Out Lindell boulevard.

When Peary finds the Northern Pole.

Which men have sought so long.

When ragtime ditties have the soul.

Of Robert Burns' song.

When airplanes fly on Olive street.

When street cars all have wings.

When poker players fail to greet.

Three aces full on kings.

When single ladies say to men,

"My age is forty years."

Then Sheriff Herpel—not till then—

Will rout the gamblers.

Will rout the gamblers.

Will rout the gamblers.

Will rout the gamblers.

Will rout the gamblers.

Will rout the gamblers.

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French-Canadian Poems.

"The Voyageur" is the latest volume of verse by William Henry Drummond, the well-known French Canadian poet, whose other books, "Johnnie Courteau" and "The Habitat," were favorably received on this side of the St. Lawrence and the Lakes, as well as in England. This book, like the others, is beautifully bound and illustrated, and printed on extra heavy glazed paper, with an illuminated cover and frontispiece.

SICK HEADACHE.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS.



## LOST AND FOUND

**ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.**  
14 WARD, 11th.

LAWTON AV., 3118—Front room; also rooms on second floor, for light housekeeping.

LEONARD AV., 1068—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; bath and gas. (8)

LEONARD AV., 618 N.—(Cash.) Well furnished room, with gas and bath, \$2. (11)

LEONARD AV., 718 N.—Cook front and connecting room; second floor; bath, telephone and all conveniences. (10)

LEONARD AV., 1113 N.—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; bath and gas. (1)

Law = People who find law interesting and are interested in knowing the law (sections 8475 to 8485)

LOCUST ST., 2215—Second-story front room for light housekeeping; also front parlor for sleeping, for gentlemen. (7)

LOCUST ST., 2814—Newly furnished rooms, privilege of light housekeeping; bath, gas; airtight room. (7)

LOCUST ST., 2809—See rooms for housekeeping before renting; gas stove; parlor, with piano. (7)

LOCUST ST., 2812—Nice, cool rooms, with modern conveniences and prices. Kinloch D 164.

Topsy; near Newhouse  
n 4044 N. Broadway.

LOCUST ST., 2311—Large cool rooms; newly  
papered; single or double; \$1.50 week up;  
housekeeping rooms.

LOCUST ST., 1804—Clean, newly furnished  
rooms; all outside rooms; single rooms, \$1.50  
up; free hot bath; all convs. (7)

LUCAS AV., 3203—Neatly furnished rooms;  
all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

LUCAS AV., 510—Rooms, \$1.25 and \$1.80 per  
week. (8)

LUCAS AV., 3311—Neatly furnished rooms;  
all conveniences. (8)

LUCAS AV., 2837—Large 2d-floor front for  
housekeeping or rent.

blue paper; generous reward

LUCAS AV. 3200—Furnished front connecting rooms, privilege light housekeeping; also conveniences. (T)

LUCAS AV. 3230—Furnished housekeeping rooms; also a front parlor; suitable for professional man. (B)

LUCAS AV. 817—Two cool rooms for light housekeeping; also rooms for men; \$1 per week. (T)

LUCAS AV. 3205—Second-floor front rooms; southern exposure; all conveniences; gentlemen or housekeeping privileges; cheap. (T)

LUCKY ST. 4321—Neatly furnished rooms.

st. Friday, lady's pl

MORGAN ST., 3114—Large, cool, furnished  
housekeeping rooms, conv.; \$2.50  
week up.

MORGAN ST., 2808—Furnished room, second  
floor front; first floor middle room; gas  
and bath.

MORGAN ST., 3214—Large rooms, furnished  
for housekeeping; gas range, telephone,  
laundry; \$2.50 weekly.

NINTH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished rooms,  
gentle or housekeeping; \$1.50 week up. (T)

NINTH ST., 1335A S.—Nice, large, neat, cool  
room for gentlemen; call Sunday morning;  
only two in fam. (T)

SEVENTH MARKET ST., 4414—Nicely furnished

star society pin. Ov

unfurnished: 2d floor. (59)  
OLIVE ST., 2816—Neatly furnished rooms for  
gentlemen and light housekeeping. (1)  
OLIVE ST., 3144—Elegant suite of rooms;  
all conveniences; low rates. (7)  
OLIVE ST., 2736—Nice, cool, well-furnished  
rooms, with gas, \$1. \$1.50.  
OLIVE ST., 2122—Furnished rooms, single or  
en suite, by day or week; gas, bath; reas.  
LIVE ST., 2023—Rooms for light house-  
keeping; bath. (7)  
LIVE ST., 2630—Nicely furnished rooms,  
\$1.50 week and up.

wanted by Al cake  
cook; best reference

LIVE ST., 2014—Furnished front room; also nice hall room. (6)

LIVE ST., 2635A—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$1.75 and \$2 per week. (7)

LIVE ST., 2841—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; southern exposure; also other rooms; gas, bath. (1)

LIVE ST., 3644—Handsomely furnished second-story front; all modern conveniences; private family. (2)

LIVE ST., 3655—Newly decorated, clean, comfortable rooms; home comforts; all conveniences; Ludell 2296. (6)

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NE ST., 1312—Elegant, airy room for single or double occupancy; central location; central heating; bathroom; house first-class. (6)

NE ST., 3420—Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; all conveniences; \$1 and up. (7)

NE ST., 1306—Furnished rooms; light housekeeping; also hall room; \$1.50 up; respectable. (7)

NE ST., 3502—Desirable suite and single rooms for gentlemen; all conveniences; \$1.50 up; phone. (7)

NE ST., 2709—Two large connecting rooms; second floor; furnished for housekeeping; gas, bath; cheap. (6)

man, will be disengaged

NE ST., 2634—Cool front rooms. \$1.25 and \$2.50 a couple with separate kitchen. \$2.50. Homekeeping; 2 adjoining front parlors. Complete for homekeeping.

NE ST., 8143—Elegant, large, airy, newly papered, painted and furnished detached southern-exposed home; home cooking; pleasant home for rentable people. (7)

YMOND AV., 5075—Partly furnished rooms, or light homekeeping; Page or Suburban. (7)

OM—Widow has elegantly furnished parlor room; couple; electric fan. Phone Beaumont 8. (7)

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DMS-10th and Franklin, over drug store, five furnished front connecting rooms, for gentlemen or housekeeping. (6)

DM- For two gentlemen, \$3 each per month; separate beds; use of parlor; all conveniences. T. R. Garrison Pharmacy. (6)

DMS- Best family hotel on the street; rooms \$1.50 week up; free baths; downstairs. Rice, 1505 Market st. (5)

DMS- Large front and two adjoining rooms, furnished or unfurnished; Page, near Grand; immediate possession. Ad. P 154. Post-Dispatch. (6)

DMS- Lady furnishing a handsome 2-room

sober young man, 8

1935—Two very handsomely furnished connecting front rooms in a strictly private family of adults; have yard, verandas, garage; use of telephone; will rent to desirable, well recommended gentlemen for \$40 per month. Telephone Forest 2630. (7)

1936—Two newly furnished connecting rooms of single in second floor of Hickory Hill; Diligent; second floor front; southern exposure; gas bath and conveniences; private; privilege of piano. Ad. P 166. Post-Dispatch. (7)

1937—FERDINAND AV., 4425—Furnished single ad room; southern exposure; gas, bath.

1938—LOUIS AV. 10003—Cool furnished rooms.

on with chance of advancement in his trade; references. As

SEVENTH ST., 2851 S.—Two nice'y furnished  
rooms; light housekeeping; private  
daily. (6)

NANDOLAH AV., 3848A—Gentlemen or  
y; second room or hall room; board or  
al; 3 cars. (6)

SEVENTH ST., 1439 N.—Two connecting  
completely furnished housekeeping rooms,  
with refrigerator, water, screens, etc.; re-  
sponsible to couple. (6)

SEVENTH ST., 1426 N.—Nice large front room,  
with water; cheap. (7)

SEVENTH ST., 1115 E.—Newly furnished rooms,  
with water; cheap. (7)

20 Words, 10c.

15-16 ST. 115 N.—Furnished rooms,  
suitable for light housekeeping; also for  
couples.

20-21 ST. 814 N.—Three unfurnished  
st., single basement rooms, \$1.25 each  
week.



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the room, modern brick dwelling; will be  
turned to suit; owner leaving city; must  
be sold at once.  
MUELLER & FARIBAUT, 701 Chestnut.

## FOR SALE

### 4718 M'PHERSON AVENUE.

Just being finished: one of the finest and  
most complete 9-room houses ever completed in  
this city; very fine reception hall, with beauti-  
ful dining; fine light living room; the bestest  
bath; and crafts dining room ever finished in St.  
Louis; very elegant plumbing, with marble and

throughout; one of the nicest and most convenient locations in the city. Don't fail to see

**Watermaster Plate Flat Investment**  
 4,426-264 Westminster, close to "Franchise" business. Blue detached 1 1/2 and 7/8 in. light rooms, stone porch, tile vestibule, plate glass storm doors, separate steam-heated kitchen, tile floor, built-in refrigerator, hand-made mantels, tile bath, color glass windows, etc. Call for particulars. Good price, \$16200 per year; price \$10,000.00.  
 READ & BREEN, 802 Chestnut st.

**URBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT**  
 SE-Prof sale, avenue room house; modern conveniences; 2000; monthly payments; 100.00. Call for particulars. Grief & Case; Ferguson, 1000 Chestnut st.

**URNISHED HOUSE**  
**IN FERGUSON**  
 For the summer months: Very desirable residence, completely furnished; large, airy front porch; beautiful lawn, shade trees; garden; running water; electric lights; gas; hot water; comfortable bath; water, etc.; 10 minutes from downtown; call for particulars. Call for particulars. Grief & Case; Ferguson, 1000 Chestnut st.

**DWELLINGS FOR RENT.**  
**FOR RENT**  
 \$30.00 to \$100.00  
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Investment.  
Charles Electric line to Wheel-  
a Creve Coeur Electric line  
Manley Road.  
REALTY CO.,  
UST.



# Post-Dispatch Complete Record of Baseball and General Sporting News

## CHARLEY NICHOLS IS GIVEN HIS RELEASE

Former Manager of Cardinals Given His Unconditional Freedom After His Recent Poor Showing in the Box.

To the Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
CINCINNATI, July 8.—I leave the St. Louis Cardinals July 15. I have made no plans so far as to what I will do.  
CHARLES A. NICHOLS.

Charles A. Nichols, the Cardinals' pitcher who was deposed as manager of the club May 3, has been unconditionally released. This action has been anticipated for some time, as Nichols has been pitching poorly all season. Nichols came to St. Louis from Kansas City in the spring of 1904 after the Kaw City team had won the American Association championship under his leadership. Assuming charge of the Cardinals in World's Fair year, he

worked a distinct improvement in the position of the Cardinals, the team jumping from the tail-end position in 1904 to fifth place in 1905, despite the failure of Corbett, the illness of Barclay, the crippling of Grady and the necessity for much experimenting in the infield. A brilliant success was predicted for the team during his management in 1905, but Nichols was deposed as manager in favor of Burke after the first 17 days of the campaign. Many attribute his deposition to the loss of the championship series to the Browns. It will be remembered Nichols pitched the deciding game of the series and the tenth, when the Cardinals had put out two men and had the game well in hand, the Browns won in and lost out a victory. Nichols probably go back to Kansas City, his home town. It is said he will make an effort to purchase the Kansas City franchise.

## BROWNS TACKLE CLEVELAND AGAIN

Glade or Peltz Will Try to Fool the Batters From Lake Erie.

**BATTING ORDER.**  
Cleveland—Jackson 1st, Bay 2d, Fiedt 3d, Kahl 4th, Turner 5th, Strahl 6th, Beale 7th, Moore 8th, Connelly 9th.

**SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 8.**—Today's game is the second of the Browns-Cleveland series, and Manager McAleer is desirous of tasting the sweets of victory a second time.

Those who witnessed yesterday's contest commented upon the listlessness displayed by the Cleveland players, and attributed it to the absence of Lajoie. The speed displayed by the team Friday was not within 50 per cent of that evinced on the Blues' last visit.

Charles, who made his first appearance as catcher for Cleveland, is an Atlanta recruit picked up by Lajoie.

An interesting fact connected with Glade's appearance in the box is that the Browns have only made it runs behind him in the 15 games he officiated, barely an average of a run a game.

With any kind of luck behind him, the big pitcher would have annexed every one of his games, as he has not been hit in double figures this year. In the event of Glade not warming up satisfactorily in the preliminary practice, Peltz will officiate against the Blues.

Acting Captain Bradley says Moore or Bernhardt will be his selection for Cleveland.

## There Are Plenty of Young Working People

Who could easily save a portion of their wages if they would only get started. Some save awhile, then, unfortunately, look about for a means to spend what they have saved. But those who deposit regularly in the Savings Department of the MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Eighth and Locust streets, take much pleasure in watching the rapid growth of their savings account. They leave it to increase until enough has accumulated to purchase a home and quit paying rent. Deposits received until 8 o'clock every Monday evening.

## Bible Class Gives Social.

The Agora Bible class of the Third Baptist Church gave a social at its rooms Thursday evening following the regular monthly business meeting. An address on the "Fellowship of Man" was delivered by Ivan H. White, U. S. A., and there was a pleasing literary and musical program. The class has a membership of 150 and publishes a class paper.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## CINCINNATI MAY ENGAGE NICHOLS

Former Manager Will Pitch for St. Louis Cardinals Until July 15.

**BATTING ORDER.**  
St. Louis—Clark 1st, Smith 2d, Snoot 3d, Grady 4th, Arndt 5th, Seeling 6th, Egan 7th, Zeafloss 8th, Tuleman 9th.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CINCINNATI, O., July 8.—"I was not surprised to receive my release from the St. Louis club," said Charlie Nichols when the first news of his being turned adrift by the Cardinal management was made public. "I have been looking for it ever since I was deposed as manager of the team, and the only surprise is that it hasn't come sooner. I was not let out because my pitching days are over, for I haven't worked better in years than I did in the last few games in which I have taken part. I suppose my going was part of the reorganization plan that the Robison are executing, and I am perfectly satisfied to take my leave."

Nichols received an offer from one National League club this morning, and he is not at all unlikely that Cincinnati will decide to take him on. Nichols has pitched well for the Cardinals and does duty until July 15, when his notice of release expires.

Manager Burke declares that the orders to release Nichols came from the head of the club, or Frank DeHaas, Robison.

"He evidently had good reasons for letting Nichols go," said Burke, "and acted upon them. There has been no friction between Nichols and me, and I am sorry to see him go, as he is one of the most gentlemanly players that ever I came in contact with."

The National commission this morning decided that the St. Louis National League Club would have to pay Pitcher Nichols \$10,000 in May, an additional 10 days salary, if an additional notice of release on the strength of the belief that as the final purchase money was not paid him, the club was obliged to give 10 days' notice of release.

Rainy weather makes this afternoon's game look extremely doubtful at noon. In case of postponement, a double header will be played. Sunday's game will line up as follows if they play:

## AUSTRALIAN BEATEN BY EXPERT DOWERY.

LONDON, July 8.—H. L. Doherty defeated N. E. Brookes of Australia, in the semi-final round of the tennis singles, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

## Railroad Man Takes Bride.

E. S. Kenner, a Vanalala railroad conductor living at Terre Haute, Ind., was married to Miss Vera M. Vernon, Ind., by Rev. John P. Harmon of First Methodist Church. After a tour of the West they will go to Terre Haute to live.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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## MCKITTRICK WINS TENNIS TITLE

Defeats Joe Wear, Defender of Cup, in Brilliant, Hard-Fought Match.

## HIS THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP

Already Holds City Golf Title, and, With Wear, State Championship in Doubles.

By defeating Joe Wear in the challenge round of the State tennis tournament Friday on the Triple A courts, Ralph McKittrick of the Country Club earned the right to three championship titles. Three weeks ago he won the city golf championship and for four years he, with Wear, has held the State tennis championship in doubles. McKittrick won yesterday's match by scores of 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 and 6-4.

McKittrick had the advantage of his recent practice in the Triple A State tournament, where he won every match he played, defeating Dr. Sheldahl of Kansas City in the final play for the right to challenge Wear for the trophy. He seemed in better physical condition than Wear, whom he clearly tired out in the first two sets of Friday's match.

Both players put up a superb game, steady, accurate and cool in emergency, the ball passing back and forth across the net for several minutes at a stretch until some of the spectators almost hypnotized themselves turning from side to side to watch the play.

Wear and McKittrick have been playing together so long that each knows the other's style to a rare degree. There is little to choose between them, although McKittrick shows more generalship and is steadier at the net. Wear's place shots from middle court almost made up for this, but many of them went into the net as the play progressed.

Wear had an advantage in his lobbing, which was nearly perfect. Many times when hard pressed by McKittrick he would send the ball over his head to strike within five inches of the back line, and always where it would be most awkward for McKittrick to return. McKittrick's lob was often weak, and toward the end of the match he almost confined himself to straight, hard Lawford.

What won for McKittrick, in the opinion of local cracks who watched the match, was his ability at the net, time and again he would send the ball first to one, then to the other side of the court, tiring Wear until he would send the ball into the net or leave an opening for an easy place shot. McKittrick was superior to Wear in generalship, although Wear kept him so busy returning hard shots that he was content to return back as best he could until the latter set the pace when his head work captured many an easy point.

The first set went to Wear, score 6-4. In rapid play, clever work on the part of both contestants raising the game to enthusiasm. McKittrick then struck his stride and in the second set both players made supreme effort, McKittrick winning by 7 to 5. Wear winning most of his games by clever place shots, while McKittrick took no chances, scoring many points on outs and nets by Wear.

The last set showed no let-up to McKittrick's play, while Wear made a supreme effort, McKittrick won three games by 7 to 5. Wear winning most of his games by clever place shots, while McKittrick took no chances, scoring many points on outs and nets by Wear.

The next, McKittrick annexed, the score going 6 to 4. The next two games were won by McKittrick in a mastery exhibition of judgment, every shot well back in the court and whenever opportunity was given, a smash at the net. Three times McKittrick placed rolls by McKittrick and four nets by Wear in the last game gave the cup and championship to McKittrick, who is its fourth holder since 1902, when it was offered by the Triple A team.

Friends of both men thronged the surrounding seats and they were strongly partisan. The match was held in the afternoon, each good stroke, whether made by Wear or McKittrick. At every point of judgment, every shot well back in the court and whenever opportunity was given, a smash at the net. Three times McKittrick placed rolls by McKittrick and four nets by Wear in the last game gave the cup and championship to McKittrick, who is its fourth holder since 1902, when it was offered by the Triple A team.

Analysis of the match by points shows that Wear lost most points on nets, while McKittrick sent almost as many balls over the back line. Wear made more aces, but placed balls into the net part of the match, when McKittrick began the heady game that won the cup.

## WEALTHY CLUBMAN IS FOUND DEAD

CHICAGO, July 8.—Leverett L. Hull, wealthy, and a member of the firm of Hull & Co., coal and coke dealers, was found dead in his room today at the Union Club, where he had lived for the last 10 years.

Dr. W. A. D. Montgomery, who arrived shortly after Mr. Hull's death, thinks Mr. Hull died of heart disease. A bottle containing corrosive sublimate was found in the room, but Mr. Hull's friends place no credence in a theory of suicide. Dr. Montgomery said he had prescribed corrosive sublimate as a lotion for an affection of the skin, a disease that had annoyed Mr. Hull for some time.

Dr. Montgomery, who was a personal friend of Mr. Hull, said he was sure there was enough poison in the bottle of corrosive sublimate to kill a person, but if Mr. Hull had swallowed any of its contents his death would not have been so quick. He died very suddenly.

## ST. LOUIS PITCHER KILLED.

Pete Dowling, Well-Known Ballplayer, Run Down by Train in Oregon.

According to information received in St. Louis, Pete Dowling, the well-known St. Louis pitcher, was killed while crossing a railroad track near Hot Lake, Ore. It is said that Dowling was walking to his home from a sanitarium where he was under treatment and that he was struck by the train and instantly killed.

Dowling was a southpaw and exceptionally successful in his chosen career. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the La Grange Independent Baseball Club.

Wardell, who is the son of a physician at Knoxville, Tenn., has been in St. Louis only a short time. He was arrested at Sixth street and Illinois avenue. When arrested he said that Boleau had been teasing him.

## STRUCK WITH HATCHET.

Youth's Skull Fractured by Fellow Employee.

Emil Bileau, aged 21, 238 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, struck by Lee War ell, aged 17, with a hatchet, lies in a hospital near Hot Lake, Ore. It is said that Dowling was walking to his home from a sanitarium where he was under treatment and that he was struck by the train and instantly killed.

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His sponsors say that the newcomer is a clever catcher and a hard and consistent batsman. The acquisition cannot help but benefit the club, for now that Warner has left, the backstop department is in a crippled condition. Zeafloss has been doing but mediocre work and Grady is still suffering from a "cold."

If Leahy's wife only confirm the rumors, he will be told of the club in its most vulnerable position.

## BASEBALL SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Acme Baseball Scoring System—Patent Applied for.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 T. H. E.

St. Louis. AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati.

Pittsburg. AT CHICAGO

Chicago.

Brooklyn. AT NEW YORK

New York.

Philadelphia. AT BOSTON

Boston.

Cleveland. AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis.

Chicago. AT DETROIT

Detroit.

New York. AT WASHINGTON

Washington.

Boston. AT PHILADELPHIA

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Pittsburg. AT CHICAGO

Chicago.

Brooklyn. AT NEW YORK

New York.

Philadelphia. AT BOSTON

Boston.

Cleveland. AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis.

Chicago. AT DETROIT

Detroit.

New York. AT WASHINGTON

Washington.

Boston. AT PHILADELPHIA

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## SUDHOFF THE NEXT BROWNIE TO LEAVE?

Reported That Midget Pitcher Will Follow Moran and Weaver to Indianapolis.

It may be announced on good authority that William Sudhoff, the midget member of the Browns' pitching corps, will shortly become a member of the Indianapolis team of the American Association.

The deal for his release is now under way and waltzers to his services by clubs of the American League have been asked by the local management. It is said that the Washington Club is the only club of the Johnson organization that has not already waived claim to him.

Sudhoff, three years ago, was one of the premier pitchers of the American League, dividing the honors of that campaign with Rube Waddell. His record shows that but three and three-quarters runs were averaged off him per game during the entire season.

Early this year he complained of trouble with his arm, and he was under the care of a physician July 5 and 6. A dispatch from Detroit July 5 announced that he was notified before the game that he would be given but one more chance to remain in the American and that if he did not win his game that day he would be released. Sudhoff lost after pitching good ball.

The Indianapolis club is the organization managed by E. G. Barrow, who had charge of Detroit last year. Moran and Weaver, who were members of the Browns until a week ago, were changed to that club for Catcher Roth.

## COUNTRY CLUB VS. BROKERS

Bulls and Bears Seek Revenge on Diamond From Ex-Collegians.

The Country Club team will meet the Brokers again Saturday afternoon on the second game of the series, the first match having resulted in a victory for the Country Club team. The Brokers expect to reverse the verdict today, as they have materially strengthened their team. The game will be played on the Country Club grounds. The batting order is as follows:

Brokers—Abern 1st, Grant 2d, Davidson 3d, Delecamp 4th, Prewitt 5th, Holleran 6th, Anderson 7th, Barter 8th, Ortwine 9th.

Country Club—Francis 1st, Walker 2d, Reynolds 3d, Kauffman 4th, Knapp 5th, Weir 6th, Blackwell 7th, Gable 8th.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	45	27	.625
Pittsburg	45	27	.625
Philadelphia	42	28	.600
Chicago	42	28	.600
Cincinnati	37	34	.521
St. Louis	30	41	.423
Brooklyn	22	51	.301
Boston	21	52	.298

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	40	24	.619
Cleveland	40	24	.619
Philadelphia	40	24	.619
Detroit	36	28	.563
Boston	28	36	.438
New York	24	42	.364
Washington	23	42	.354

## NEWS FROM HOME.

No vacation complete without the visits of the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

By mail to any address 60 cents a month.

## Training School Excursion.

The third of the series of river outings for the benefit of the Women's Training School will be given by the managers Saturday, July 15, on the City of Providence, leaving the foot of Olive street at 8 p. m.

## ANY ONE-ESSAGES.</